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ALL THE LATEST NEWS CLIFTON RACES.

Bonnie S. Beats Bright Eyes for the Rutherford Handicap.

Mutuels Paid \$20.85 on Alice in the First Race.

Fiddlehead, Souvenir and Malachi To-Day's Victors.

RACE TRACE, CLIPTON, N. J., Nov. 2 -A fair ed crowd withessed the races to-day, in weather that could not be surpassed for the turf patrons. The track was in first-class condition, and as Mr. aldwell handled the flag the starting was all that

The backers of short horses succeeded in catch ng Alice in the first race. Those who expended \$2 on a mutuel ticket on her were presented with substantial interest on their investment in the shape of \$30.85. Richardson, who rode Arizona, was suspended for a month by Starter Caldwell for PIRST RACE.

	or a mile.
	Alice, 125(Camp)
ŀ	Sinsher, 119(Meagher)
ı	Richelieu, 122(Malone)
١	Fulton, 198(Richardson)
١	Adrian, 199(Mechan)
ı	Alex. T., 119(Smith)
ı	Svila, 116,(Bergen)
١	Fylia, 116 (Bergen) Fagin, 116 (Whyburn)
	Hipon, 118 (Thompson)
	Addison, 113(Poole)
	Bravissimo, 110(Mukee)
	Vitello, 110 (G. Lynch)
	Dave Star (Cuilen)
	Betting—Alice, 5 to 1; Fulton, 8 to 1; Richellet
۱	to 1; Adrian, 8 to 1; Slasher, 10 to 1; Alex T.
۱	10 to 1: Sytta, 60 to 1 . Fagin. 40 to 1: Hinon, 15 t

SECOND RACE.

they came in the stretch Zacateca head in the lead of Fiddlehead

THIRD BACK.

Souvenis, who was hanging back, ran out and passed all. She kept the lead to the wire and went under a winner by two lengths, Lacy H. six lengths in acvance of Lemon Hossom. Time—1,45. Minucle paid \$5.90; place, \$6.20; Lucy H. paid \$5.50.

tia, nio 8, 106. (Cuilen) (Ossier)

r, 12 to 1. Betting—Bonnie S., 2 to 1; Bright Eyes, 6

Putes \$500; seven furlougs
Malachi wos., Wilfred second and Brisn Bord
lined, Time-1, 20.
Mutuels paid \$18.40; place, \$4.48; Wilfred paid

Joseph Russell, an ex-convict, only three weeks at of prison, was field to-day on a charge of triple registration. He claimed to live at No. 49 a Street, No. 49 Oliver street and at No. 69

NO VOTES AFTER 4 P. M.

Judge Barrett Decides the Question

An Effort to Allow All in Line at the Hour to Cast Their Vote.

Col. Bliss, on Behalf of the Republicans, Opposed All Relief.

Justice Barrett has devied the motion of the Tammany Committee saking for a writ of man-damus compelling the inspectors of election in the Thirty-second Precinct of the Twentyand Assembly District to receive the votes of all electors who may be present at the polling place, ready to vote at 4 o'clock Tuesday atternoon, even though to receive their ballots might necessitate keeping the polls open later than

In this precinct 1,017 voters are registe It is believed that here and in several other dis-tricts is will be impossible for the inspectors to re-coive between 6 and 4 o'clock the ballots of all

those entitled to vote.

With a view of octaining some remedy for this state of affairs, Tahmmany Hall appointed a committee to look after the matter.

Frank R. Lawrence, Nelson Smith, Joseph J. Marrin, Judge Alfred Steckler, John G. H. Myers, Alexander Thain, Leicester Bolime and Joseph Blumenthal, composing the committee, and Peter G. Mitchell as counsel applied for a mandamus as above.

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Messrs. Smith, Marrin, Thain, Mitchell and L. C. Wachner spoke earnesily for the motion, and Col. George Blias arose in the centre of the Court-command addressed the Court. Although his remarks were clearly in opposition to the motion be declared that he represented no one and would not reply to the frequent interruptions of the moving lawyers, who demanded to know if he opposed or favored; the motion.

Col. Blias further said he was sure the Federa Courts would indict an inspector of Election who received a vote after 4 o'clock and that Justice Barrett had no power to grant the mandamus. At the close of his speech Col. Blias was beset with demands as to his position, and finally, very red in the face add much excited, he shapped out that he was there as a Republican opposing the motion, and he didn't care who knew it.

Justice Barrett said that in view of the Bearness of the election and the importance of the question it should be decided immediately. All of the Judges of the Court had considered it since the question was raised, and he was prepared to say that he entirely agreed with the Tammany Committee that the constitution gave the right to every citizen to vote. But that right could not be enjoyed if the Legislature and within the laws encoted by the Legislature.

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4 O'clock as the nour for closing the positive datory.

''If it were directory, the court could not issue a mandamus compelling the Inspectors to reach any stated conclusion. They must act for themseives, trusting that the rest will work itself out as it should."

United States Marshal McMahon called at Police headquarters this morning and had at long conference with Supt. Murray concerning illegal registration and the necessary arrangements for Election Day arrests.

Racing at Waverly. Entries at Waverly, N. J., for to-morrow are a

250, of which \$50 to the

Guttenburg Entries for To-Morrow. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARE RACE TRACE

If Anything a Little Better

two-year-olds; \$200.

Fell from a Pier and Was Drowned.

Farty-Five Indicted for Colonizing. The Grand Jury to-day handed to Judge Cowing orly-five indictments against violators of the Res-tration law. The names of the offenders could be children.

OBJECTED TO HIS DRESS.

WHY "LEWIS THE LIGHT" WAS EX-PELLED FROM THE TABERNACLE.

His White Flannel Costume Excited a Commotion Among the Worshippers—A Suit for Damages Brought Against Two of the Church Trustees—Lewis Was Hurt in Body and in Feelings.

A suit for damages has been brought in Brooklyt to test the question as to whether a man can be ejected from a church on account of the costume he wears, if he conduct himself in a quiet and

The complainant is Lewis D. Greenstade, otherwise known as "Lewis too Light," and the de-fendants are several of the trustees of the Brooklyn Tabernacle, which is presided over by the Rev.

T. De Witt Talmage. Greenslade says that on Sept. 30 he attended the Tabernacie, "for the purpose of receiving religi-

Tabernacie, "for the purpose of receiving religious instruction and listening to the sermon and observing the ceremonies."

He was shown to a seat, which he occupied and where he conducted himself in a quiet and orderly manner. Then he alleges that "in the midst of the services, without any just provocation, as he verily believes, he was assaulted by the defendant and by them radely and forcibly ejected from the building."

He claims that he was wounded not only in his person, but in his feelings, at the indignities he was subjected to in the presence of the congregation, and that he suffered damages to the amount of \$1,000.

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of \$1,000.

The action is brought against Trustee Wood and one other. They are defended by United States Marshal Charles M. Stafford.

Mr. Stafford could not be seen this morning, but it was learned that the Trustees claim that Greensiade entered the church wearing a long black cloak which completely covered his clothing.

After he was reated, they say he removed the cloak, exposing a very gaudy white finnnel costume, such as is mainly worn by baseball players, and thereby caused a commotion smong the congregation which seriously interfered with the services.

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He was requested to leave, and upon his refusal to do so he was carried out by a potneman. The church people claim that they were justified in their soiten by the law which forcids "creating a disturbance in a pisce of worship."

Greenalade formerly lived with his wife, who kept a barber snop, on Adams street, near Tilary. Being unable to may the rent, the couple were ejected four weeks ago, and no trace of their w ereabouts could be obtained.

The praintiff is an eccentric character, who has titulied the New Testament so that he can quote many passages from it literally.

He besieves that if he lives in an upright way he will "live lorver," and there is no necessity for people being sick.

He is about five feet tall, wears a full, brown beard said has restless gray eyes.

In the lower portion of Brooklyn his is a familiar figure. He wears a costume composed of a white finance smit and knickerbockers, brown stockings and baseball shoes. His head is covered with a sallor cap on which are the words in gold: "Lewis the Light," The shirt is made more conspicuous by a large red neart, which completely covers the breast.

PATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

One Man and Five Boys Killed This Morn-

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
READING, Pa., Nov. 2.—By the explosion of the READING, Pa., Nov. 2.—By the explosion of the boller of a steam threating machine, which was in operation on Jonas Spag's farm in Bern this morning one man and five boys were instantly killed and five other persons badly hurt. The names of the killed are:

JOSHPH SPAYD, agedthirly -two.

IRVIN LUNNTLEMERGHR, aged nineteen.

WM. RESVER, aged sixteen.

JOSHPH MACHMER, aged fourteen.

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All of those killed were near the machine when the boller exploded, and the bodies were huried from twenty-five to filty feet with terrific force. One of the bodies was forced through the boarding of the barn.

THE ROPES BROKE.

Carpenters Thrown from

Story to a Basement. Chai es Murphy, of 319 East Sixteenth street, were at work on a scaffold at the southeast corner of Howard street and Broadway inis morning, when the ropes gave way and they were precipitated from the second story into the basement. Collins was found to have had his right leg frac-tured and was severely bruised about the head and body. ody.

Murphy was also badly hurt about the head and body. Both men were taken to Chambers Street

ibition game here yesterday afternoon resulted

A New Tile for Each Parader. Brother Shepard called his flock about him th other day and told them what nice boys they are, concluding with the statement that it would please him migstily to see the gentlemen on the Mail and Express vote as they wrote—for Harrison and Protection.

Protection.

To prove their devotion to the cause the members of the flook were requested to parade with the Republicans to-morrow afternoon. The promise of a glossy new silk tile for every one of the staff who shall turn out on that occasion has been made by the enthusiastic Colonel.

Scoffs at the "Standard's" Suggestion. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 LONDON, NOV. 2.—To-day's Pull Hall Gam ommenting on the Standard's suggestion of reta sation in the Back sille affair by the disn Minister Phelps, says the Standard is playing the fool beyond measure in the affair in asserting that England has received an affront.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHICAGO, Nov. 2. - Jake Lowenstein, the detec ing. She fired five shots at him, three of which took effect. The cause of their quarrel is not yet known. Lowenstein's death is expected before noon. tive, was mortally wounded by his wife this morn-

nell, while on his way home late last night, was knocked down by a lot of toughs who, after robbing him of considerable money, beat him and left nim in an unconscious condition. No arrests

fell from pier 56 East River, and was drowned. His body was recovered. He was about forty years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height; his hair was cut short, and be had a brown mustache.

For Bargain-Hunters.

GOING FOR M'KANE THAT

A Warrant Issued for His Arrest This Morning.

Charged with Instigating the Gravesend Frauds.

District-Attorney Ridgway Is the Complainant.

A warrant was issued to-day for the arrest of John Y. McKane oy Judge Moore, of the Kings County Court of Bessions.

The complainant is District-Attorney Ridgway. who accuses him of being the instigator of the reg-The warrant was given into the hands of a Court officer with orders to execute it at once.

Michael Lake, McKane's best friend, has re-signed from the Kings County Democratic Com-mittee. He intends to work for McKane at the The registration in Gravesend, where McKane is Chief of Police, mounted up in the first two regis-

Inasmuch as the total registration for four days

Inasmuch as the total registration for four days had never in any previous year exceeded 1, 600, the suspicious of the Democratic Campaign Committee were aroused and District Attorney Ridgway instituted a searching investigation.

The New York detective force was called upon, and seven men, whose names appeared over and over again on the books of various Gravesend polling places were strested. It turned out that they were Rowery tramps and had registered as living at Gravesend. Two of them made a confession to the effect that they had been brought from the city to vote at Gravesend in McKane's interest, the latter naving been expelled from the Democratic party, and having bent all his energies to poil a big vote for the Republican National, State and local tlokets.

The seven men were held for trial in \$5,000 ball. The seven men were held for trial in \$5,000 ball cach, and Chief McKahe procured them a bonds-man.

JAY GOULD IS FLY THIS TIME. He was Taken In to the Tune of \$50,000 It was stated declaratively to-day by a well known and influential Pennsylvania Republicant that when Jay Gould was approached recently for

that when Jay Gould was approached recently for a subscription to the Republican canvass he re-fused, asying:

"Four years ago I was an enthusiatio litathe man. I was called upon by three local Republican leaders, and on an assur-ance that money would secure Hisine's elec-tion I gave to them \$50,000. I learned authoritatively afterwards that hot \$1 of that sub-scription was spent in the canvass, certain men pocketing it. I will take good ears not to be caught that way again."

A RESPITE FOR JOHNNY DAVENPORT.

District-Attorney Walker Does Not Appea Against Him This Morning. United States District-Attorney Walker pos tively refuses this morning to answer any ques as to whether or not he intended to apply for the removat of John L Daveaport, United States Supervisor of Elections.

It was reported that Mr. Walker would make such application in the United States Circuit Court to-day but he did not do so. Judge Lacombe heard a number of motions, but told an Evenine Would reporter that he had heard nothing of any legal proceedings wastever in connection with Mr. Davenport.

Was the Czar Estimating His Strength? the recent visit of the Czar to Sebastopol. It is recalled that once before, after a visit there, war declared upon Turkey. It is intimated that the Czar has been estimating his strength with a view of opening the Balkar

James J. Coogan has sent his circular letters inclosing bailots, to every registered voter in the city, but contrary to expectation has not distri-buted the Republican electoral ticket at the arms time. Mr. Coogan sends three tokets, his nam-heading each, the balance of the candidates being the Tammany, County and Republican nomineer respectively.

Seven Synagogue Shawls Stelen. Simon Hill, of 75 Allen street, the custodian of seven shawls which are used in the Hebrew ser vices at the Synagogus of the Congregator Gerniwewn, had Shell Zuduck arrested on in charge of stealing them and to-day Justice Duffy, held the latter in \$1,000 bail for examination, some of the shawis were found in Zuduck's posses

Maria Nelson, a dishwasher at O'Neill's restau ant, Sixth avenue and Twenty-second street, we held for trial at Jefferson Market this morning.
The detectives had settled upon her after a week' hunt for the purioiner of spaons, forks and sugar bowls, which have been disappearing from the restaurant for six months past.

Thomas Sayers, a Negro, Lynched. CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 2.—Thomas Sayers one of a gang of negro highwaymen, who shot an robbed two peddlers of a sum of money in Mercer

Burglare Get \$1,000 Worth of Silverware residences of A. Maynard and L. Maynard, of the

Bank President Forbes Resigns. insectal to the evening world. I Boston, Nov. 2.—President Forbes, of the Na-Monal Sank of Redemption handed in his resignation this afternoon, and it was immediately accepted. Private enterprises are said to be the cause of his financial embarrassment.

Took Poison to Kill Pain. Joseph Lambert, an aged German, who kept house for two sons at 455 West Fifty-second street, died at Roosevelt Hospital this morning from the effect of an overdose of landanum. He was a sufferer from consumption, and had been in the habit of taking small doses of the drug for some months. A Stock Exchange Suspension.

C. W. Durant announced his suspension to the Stock Exchange at 2 10 o'clock to-day. He has no

They "Mean Business."

If any one has over given Dr. Sadu's Caparini Rimedy a fair trial and has not been cured thereby, the manufacturers of that unfailing remedy would like to heav from that individual, for when they offer, as they do, in good faith, 1800 reward for a case of manifecturer which they cannot cure, they mean just exactly what they say. They are are Chancolally responsible, and abandantly able to make good their guarantee if they fail, as any one can learn to making proper lineary. Hemsely soid by all droppiets at 50 cents.

OMINOUS

Fac Simile of the Famous Corruption Circular Alleged to Have Come from Col. Dudley.

United States District-Attorney Walker Willing to Indict Dudley if Affidavits Are Furnished.

Col. Fellows Says if the Letter Is Genuine He May Set the Local Machinery at Work Against Dudley.

HEADQUARTERS Republican National Committee. 91 FIFTH AVENUE. New York

New Writt Dat. 24,

I hope you have kept copies of the lists sent me. To Buch information is very valuable and should be used to greatsedvantage. It has enabled me to demonstrate to friends that with proper essistance Indiana is surely Republican for Governor and President, and has resulted as: I hoped it would, in securing for Indiana the aid necessary. Your Committee will certainly receive from Chairman Huston the assistance dayeseary to hold our floaters and doubtful voters, and gain enough of the other kind to give Harrison and Morton 10,000 plurality. New York 18 now safe beyond peradventure for the Republican Presidential ticket; Conneaticut likewise. In short every Northern State, except perhaps New Jersey, though we still hope to carry that State. Harrison's majority in the Elegtoral College will not be less than 100. Make our friends in each precinct wake up to the fact that only boodle and fraudulent votes and false counting of returns can beat us in the State. Write each af our precinct correspondents, let, To find our who has Democratic boodle, and eteer the Democratic workers to them, and make them pay'big prices for their own man. 2nd, Sean the election officers elosely, and note cure to have no man on the Board whose integrity is even questionable, and insist on Republicans watching every movement of the election officers. 3rd, See that our workers know every voter entitled to a vote. and let no one else even offer to you Ath, Divide the floaterstinte blocks of fives. and put a trusted man with necessary funds in charge of these five, and make him responsible that none get away and that all vote our sicket. 5th, Make a personal appeal to your best business men to plodge themselves to devote the entire day, Nov. 6th, to work at the polls, 1: e. to be present at the polls with tickets. They willibe setonished to see how utterly dumbfounded the ordinary Democratic election bummer will be and how quickly he will disappear. The result will fully justify the eacrifice of time and comfort, andiwill be alsource of satisfaction afterwards to those who help-in this way. Lay-great-atress on this last matter. It will pay.

There will be no doubt of your receiving the necessary assistance through the Mational, State and County Committees --- only see that little husbanded and hade to produce results. I jely on you to advise your presinct derrespondents, and urge them to unremitting and constant efforts from now till the polls close, and the result is announced officially. We will fight for a fair elegion here if necessary. The Rebel crew can't steal this election from us as they did in 1884, without someone getting hurt. Let every Republican do his whole duty and the country will bacs into Republican hands, never to leave it, I trust. Thanking you mgain for your efforts to assist me in my work, I remain Yours Sincerely.

Please wire me result in-principal precincts and county,

norning said to a representative of THE EVENING WOSLD that if Treasurer Dudley, of the Republican National Committee, wrote the the wholesale purchase of votes in Indiana, he has

United States Revised Statutes. to the effect that Mr. Dudlay wrote that letter and will furnish me the evidence, I will have him indicated. *and Mr. Walker.

Assistant United States District-Attorney Rose though: that if an action is to be begun in the Federal Courts, it should have its inception in Indian, where the crime, if any, has been committed.

of course, if Dudley is indicted by the United States Grand Jury in Indiana, he can be arrested States Grand Jury in Indiana, he can be arrested in New York.

Not only is there a possibility of criminal prosecution of Col. Dudley in the UnitedStates Court, but it is considered a serious question if he has not violated one of the statules of this State—that under which Herr Most was convicted—thy his alleged inflammatory utterances regarding fighting to secure the election.

Col. Fellows has expressed himself of this opinion and says that he will attempt to satisfy himself of the gountness of the letter, when he may set the criminal machinery of use county working against the redoubtable ex-Pension Commissioner.

missioner.

A fac simile of the remarkable document which fell into the hands of Chalrman Jewett, of the Indiana Democratic State Committee, was received at Democratic State Committee, was received at Democratic National Headquarters this morning, and its contents and characters have confirmed the Democratic campaign managers in their belief in its genuineness.

It is remarkable that Col. Dudley in his blundering attempt to deny the authorship of the letter as

The Superintendent in a Collision.

shigh Valley Railroad ran into a west-bound coal John De Long, room-mate of Joseph Beyer, at 4 Spring street, opened Beyer's trunk and took his clothes and a pair of gold siteve-buttons, all wo th \$60. In the Tumbs, this marning, he pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny and was held by Josepho Patterson in \$1,500 for General Sec-

United States District-Attorney Walker this first published should have remembered that he

Now, that the fac-simile of the letter has been received, it superas that Col. Dudley's remembrance of the use of those words is very good, for they are found in the body of the letter.

If his memory is as good regarding instructions to "divide the floaters into flocks of five," and to put thom in charge of "a trusted man with necessary funds" who is to see "that all vote our ticket," he has failed to say so and has, since his first artempt at explanation, maintained a studious, discreet and Quay-muss'ed silence.

Col. Dudley was at the Republican National fleadquarters, but was too busy to receive Ties Eventual College of the college of the

He was closefed with Senstor Quay, and about 11 o'clock, accompanied by Committeeman Clark-11 o'clock, accompanied by Committeeman Clarkson, he went down to Wall street on a financial
mission, whether to accure the "scap" which is
to purify the election methods of Indiana of not
could not be ascertained.

In order to give Mr. W. W. Dudley an opportumity to have a Iso-simile of his signature shown
side by side with the signature under the
"floater" letter, an Eventure World reporter
called on him at the National Republican Headquarters this morning.

called on this morning.

The reporter explained to the gentleman who met him in the hallway that his only object in calling was to obtain Mr. Dudiey's signature. His card was sent to Mr. Dudiey with his request, and to his stonishment the answer came back from Mr. Dudiey: " Will you please go and see George Bliss. I am

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
BOSTON, Nov. 2.—In regard to the despate from Chicago, published this morning, stating that H. B. Stone, General Manager of the C. H. and Q. Railroad had been appointed Second Vice-President, and that E. P. Ripley, General Freight Agent, would sacceed Mr. Stone, the officers at Boston positively refuse to say anything. From other sources, however, it is learned that the report is true.

Knocked Dawn and Robbed in Her Store Mrs. Ernestine Weithelmer, who keeps a cigar stare at 55 First street, swere against Max Keshier, in Essex Market Court to-day, that he came into her store-knocked her down and book her gold watch and \$15 in money from her. The young man was held for examination.

ALL THE LATEST NEWS BADGE'S VICTORY.

a Strong Pull.

Bronzomarte Surprises the Ivy

City Talent.

Winning the Potomac Stakes Under

Telle Doe, Pasha and Hercules WI

(SPECIAL TO THE SYSHING WORLD.)
RACE THACK, IVY CITY, NOV. 2.—This was an-

Other Races.

other clear, warm day, with a fast track and a big crowd. The betting was heavy as usual in the books, but the auction pools were so poorly patros-ized yesterday they were discontinued to-day. The sensation of the day was Bronnomarte's runaway race, repeating the tactics of yesterday. The result was somewhat of a reflection on the handicapper, after the horse's easy run with four po more than on the preceding day.

The stake feature was the Potomac Stakes, which Badge won under a strong pull. Purse \$000, for horses that have run and not won at this meeting; one mile.

Toile Doe, 115. (McLaughlin) 1
King Crab. 106. (Littledeld) 2
Judge Murray, 109. (Hamiton) 2
Defense, 109. (Martin) 0
Wheeler T. 109. (G. Covington) 0
Wheeler T. 109. (G. Lewis) 0
King Jole, 109. (Palmer) 0
Carnegie, 118. (J. Lewis) 0
King Jole, 109. (Taylor) 0
Betting—S to 1 Judge Murray, 11 to 5 Telle Doe. PIRST RACE. King fole, 109. (Taylor) of Betting—2 to 1 Judge Murray, 11 to 5 Tolle Doc, 4 to 1 Defense, 12 to 1 Carnegue, 15 to 1 King Crab and specialty, 30 to 1 Wheeler T. and King Crab. Tae Raca.—King Crab was the first away and reached the quarter a length and a haif from Tolle Doc, a bead better than Judge Murray. Down the half King Crab kept his advantage with Telle Doc, at life the country of the c

her.
Into the stretch, however, Defense suited and
Telle Doe coming again challenged Ring Crab and
beat him home by a longth and a half, with Judge
Murray three lengths back, followed by Defense,
Time—1.44. Mutuels paid \$4.90.

Bradford.

The Race, —From a fine start Bronzomarte ran out, and passing the stand was a length in front of Vosburg: Bradford, Pocatello and Now or Never on a line.

Bronzomarte increased his load to two lengths at the quarter, and fairly spread-eagled the field, finally winning easy by five lengths from Bradford, who was a length better that Boax, a length be-

THIRD RACE.

The Potomno Stakes, for three-year-olds, each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to see third to save stake; winner of any sweepstak the value of \$5,000 to carry \$1b. extra; winn the Anacostia Stakes (Now or Never) to carry additional; horses not having won in 1898 a rea the value of \$1,500 allowed 7 lb.; one mile at onaries. guarter.

Badre, 118. (J. Lewis) 1
Barrister, 111. (Taylor)
Marauder, 111. (Taylor)
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Betting—2 to 1 on Badge, 9 to 5 Marauder, 15 to
1 Barrister.

The Race.—After the flag fell Lewis took a pull
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stand a barf length before Barrister, two lengths

The Race, —After the flag fell Lewis took a pull on Badge, and Marauder ran forward, passing the stand a haif length before Barrister, two lengths from Badge.

At the quarter Marauder increased his lead to three lengths, but Eadge closed it to two lengths at the half, and was at Marauder's saddle girth at the three-quarters.

Badge, under a double pull, came to the front and won by a length; Barrister challenged Marauder for the place and beat him a head. Time—8, 14, Mutuels paid \$8.45. Mutuels paid \$3.45.

Pourse \$500, for three-year-olds and upward that have run in and not won a soliting race at this meeting; seiling allowances; seven furlongs.

Pashs, 114.

Thriftiess, 115.

Gleinspray, 110.

Graral) 0.

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Gleinspray, 110.

Graral) 0.

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Subalters, 105.

Betting—10 to 9 on Pasha, 5 to 2 Bellwood, 6 to 1 First Attempt, 15 to 1 Lakewood and Gleinspray, 5s to 1 Thriftiess and Subaltern. Pace—10 to 9 on Pashs, 6 to 2 sgainst Thriftiess.

The Race.—First Attempt was away in the lead, but Lakewood ran through and passed the quarter half a length before believed, lapped in thru by First Attempt. At the half Lakewood beld command by a head from First Attempt, who was two lengths from Hellwood.

On the lower turn, Lakewood fill back and the order was First Attempt, Beliwood and Pasha. At the inree-quarter on the stretch, Pasha cashy came away and won by two lengths from Thrift-came away and won by two lengths from Traffic

PIPTE BACE.